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REPORT

SUBJECT Central Transmitting Station
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1. At the end of September 1952, the central transmitting station of the Yugoslav Army was in a densely wooded area of four square kilometers on Mount Avala. It was in the immediate vicinity of the Monument to the Unknown Soldier south of Belgrade. Because the forest is very dense, it was impossible to see into the building from any point. The area was fenced and guarded. It was about one or two kilometers from the Avala freight yard.
2. During World War II, military installations were built in this area by the German Army. Work on the tunnels is said to have been continued by Soviet military personnel.
3. The radio installations are in a brick-lined vaulted tunnel about three-meters high and four-meters wide. Along the walls of this tunnel there were numerous radio sets, nearly all of which were occupied. The number of radio operators on duty is estimated at 50 to 60.
4. Only a few officers and reliable NCOs knew the exact location of the tunnel and its accesses.
5. The guards lived in small earthen bunkers which were dispersed over the entire area.
6. The following radio sets could be identified:

800 - watt transmitter BC - 610

80 - watt transmitter BC - 375

10 - watt transmitter TFB

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10 - watt transmitter TRNB

8 - watt transmitter 7A7 - VHF

250 - watt transmitter RCA

receiver BC - 324

RCA

transceiver SCR (80 watts)

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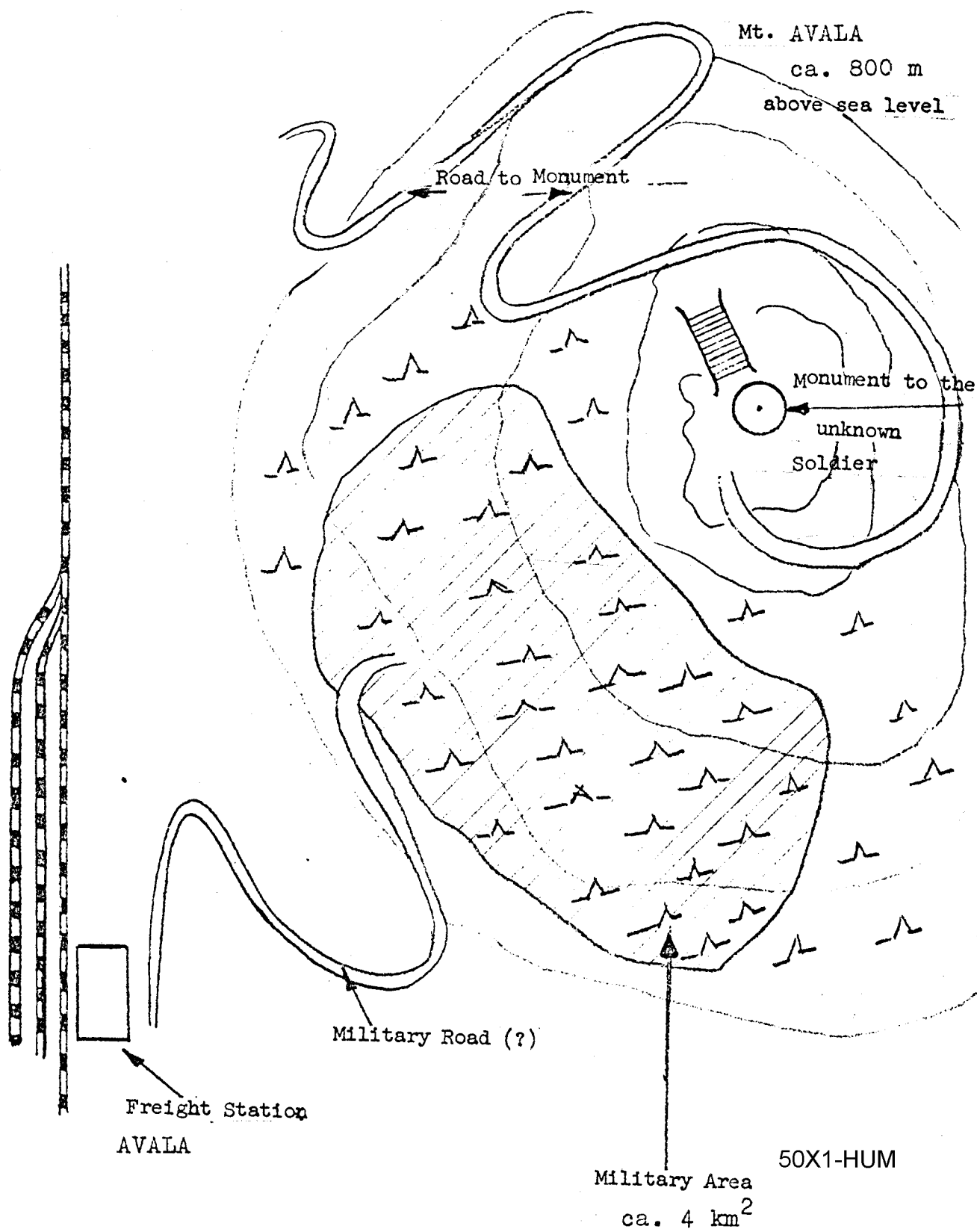
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